

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

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OPEN SHOP ATTEMPTS FOUGHT BY SALINAS BUILDERS' UNIONS

Efforts of anti-union employers in the Salinas area to operate on an "open shop" basis in defiance of unions — a program apparently similar to that attempted in Modesto and vicinity — were uncovered by union officials last week and immediate steps were taken to strengthen the union position.

Union members brought to their officials some cards circulated by employers asking the workers if they will agree to the "open shop" operation.

The unions are stepping up their efforts to solidify their front against anti-union employers, it was reported. The Building Trades Council has created a "war chest" to fight the "open shop" efforts. Many unions have created similar emergency funds for their own crafts, to insure continuation of union conditions.

One of the cards circulated by the employers in an effort to determine how much workers would support their unions was supplied to this paper, and its content is printed as a service (and a warning) to all union members. The card is as follows:

"NOTICE: Due to present labor conditions it appears that this organization will be forced to work on an open shop basis starting in the near future. If this becomes necessary we will continue to pay union scale and maintain union working conditions with the following exceptions:

"1. Welfare will be paid directly to the men instead of into a fund.
"2. In the event that a 40 hr. week cannot be worked due to holidays, excetra, time may be made up by working longer days, or Saturdays at workers option. Only when worker is requested to work more than eight hours in any one day, or to work Saturdays or holidays will overtime be paid.

"Please check the proper space below and return this card to your employer. Any comments may be entered on the back of this card.

"I will continue to work if this organization goes open shop.....
"I will not continue to work."

Steel Use Increase Fails to Materialize

Pittsburgh—The steel business in August shows no signs of a pickup, producers reported. The expected increase in orders from July has not materialized, they said, and no significant rise in demand is seen until September.

CARPENTERS GET TWO HOLIDAYS

All union carpenters will have holidays on Monday, Labor Day, and Thursday, Sept. 9, Admission Day, under the present contracts with the Associated General Contractors, according to Business Agent Thomas Eide of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323.

Eide urged all members in doubt regarding the double holiday in one week to contact the union office. No work for carpenters will be allowed on those days.

LABOR DAY BROADCASTS

Washington—Here is the complete TV and radio line-up of broadcasts by outstanding AFL leaders on nation-wide networks over the Labor Day weekend:

TV

Sunday, Sept. 5—George Meany on "Meet The Press," NBC, 6 p.m. Eastern Daynight Time.

RADIO

Monday, Sept. 6—William F. Schnitzler, AFL Secretary-Treasurer, on CBS 5:30 p.m. Al Hayes, AFL Vice President, ABC, 5:45 p.m.

William C. Birthright, AFL Vice President, Mutual Network, 7:15 p.m.

George Meany, AFL President, NBC, 10:15 p.m.

Fish Cannery Employment Up

More members of Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union are finding employment this season than in recent years, union leaders announced last week, due to good catches of mackerel and some sardines.

Lester A. Caveny, business agent of the FCWU, said two plants received heavy loads of mackerel for processing last week and about 20 tons of sardines. Two other plants processed anchovies, it was reported.

Run of sardines in southern waters is expected to add to local cannery employment opportunities, Caveny said.

Free Riders Rebuked As Parasites by Priest

Youngstown, Ohio.—Rev. William Smith, writing in the official paper of the Youngstown Catholic Diocese, charged workers who accept benefits of union organization, but who contribute little or nothing in return, with being "parasites" and "chiselers."

Trade unions, Father Smith pointed out, have won the eight-hour day, seniority provisions, assured pensions, premium pay for overtime, and many other gains. Speaking directly to the worker who fails to participate in union activity and to "free riders," Father Smith noted:

"You are content to reap the harvest of benefits which has been sowed in the seeds of sacrifice and suffering by many who have gone before you and others who are actively engaged in union work today....

"You are a parasite. You are a chiseler. You should reflect on the meaning of the words, 'self respect.'"

State Fed. Goal: Big Vote Nov. 2

Greatest voter turn-out in California history, with major emphasis on the election of good state and federal legislators, is the goal of California's AFL labor movement for the next two months, it was plainly demonstrated at last week's Santa Barbara convention of the State Federation of Labor.

First step is to get everyone properly registered by Sept. 9, last day on which this may be done.

Then union members, precinct workers — the "foot soldiers of democracy" — will coordinate a statewide drive to get out the vote Nov. 2.

Speakers, resolutions, convention action in general — all revealed the anxiety that labor holds for the present trend in both state and federal administrations towards ignoring of the people's rights and needs and emphasis on favors for the wealthy, the powerful, those at the top of the heap.

The general public is learning the hard way the lessons of voting negligence, but it still remains for labor — speaking for both organized and unorganized — to spark the battle, as it always has, for nationwide emphasis on human rights over property rights.

Thus, the election of labor-endorsed candidates for Congress and U.S. Senator and those backed for state assembly and senate posts is the Number One job of organized labor in the next 60 days. A division of feeling on the governor race must not detract in any way from the vital goal of electing fair legislators to govern our daily lives in the crucial months and years ahead — such is the consensus of the state's best labor leadership.

The convention heard AFL Secy. Wm. Schnitzler blast Eisenhower's effort to be "pro-labor" as a political maneuver "seeking to lure us to our destruction." Other speakers hammered on the same theme, and LLPE Director James McDevitt

said Ike is now a political leader, will be treated as such.

Officers of the Federation were re-elected, and a host of important resolutions were adopted, including one which urged censure of Senator McCarthy, saying the Federation "adds its voice to that of millions of Americans revolted at the horror of McCarthyism."

Other resolutions: Hit Soviet imperialism, opposed Red China in the U.N.

Urged minimum wage increase from 75 cents to \$1.25.

Favors federal income tax deductions, especially for the lower income brackets.

Calls for boost in unemployment and disability benefits from \$35 to \$50 weekly.

Misrepresentation Hit; Oleo Not Dairy Product

WASHINGTON—A Federal Trade Commission examiner has filed an initial decision prohibiting E. F. Drew & Co., Inc., from using in its "Farm Queen" oleomargarine advertising such terms as "churned to delicate, sweet creamy goodness," and "the same day-to-day freshness which characterizes our other dairy products."

The examiner's decision prohibits the New York and Boonton, N. J. firm from using terms that would suggest that the oleo-margarine is a dairy product.

The hearing examiner's decision is not final and may be appealed, stayed or docketed for review by the commission.

MONTEREY CLC STUDIES YOUTH CENTER PROJECT

A special committee was delegated by the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council at its last meeting to study the work donation plan for the proposed Monterey Youth Center and to try to arrange a day on which all work can be done at once.

The committee, including Delegates Booker, Shreve, Bruno, Marks and duGardyn, will also study arrangements whereby workers will be able to retain all health and welfare plan benefits and unemployment compensation protection, despite the work donations.

Council business at next Tuesday's meeting has been limited and will not include a detailed report and discussion on the Monterey County Industry Development Committee as originally scheduled. The MCID discussion was put over to the Sept. 21 meeting, according to Council Secretary Sonyja duGardyn.

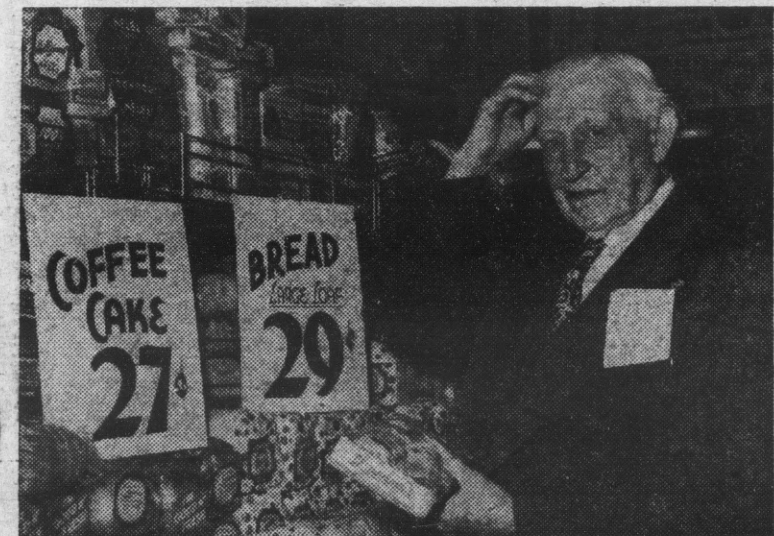
Gerald Moran was introduced as business manager for Electrical Workers Union 1245, Ronald Weakley, new delegate from Local 1245, was obligated.

U.S. Government Workers Increase

Chairman Harry Byrd (D., Va.) of the Joint Congressional Committee on Nonessential Federal Expenditures reported that the number of Government workers increased in June for the first time in almost two years.

All of the June increase of 4,516, Byrd said, was in civilian agencies, except for a rise in civilian employment by the Air Force. The total number of Federal employees in June, the latest month for which figures are available, was 2,335,025.

Some observers noted that June is just five months before Fall elections.



LET 'EM EAT CAKE! — The French had nothing on us with that use of this phrase. The classic stupidity was first uttered by Marie Antoinette just before the French Revolution when the populace was crying for bread. Today in the S.F. Bay Area with bread more expensive than cake, the people wince at those historic words. Here, Alex McCrary, 70, San Francisco old-age pensioner on fixed income, ponders how to meet rising prices. He is working hard for voter approval of Prop. No. 4, "Aid to Needy Aged" on the Nov. 2 ballot.

"ROOM FOR ALL"



SEPTEMBER 9 — LAST DAY TO REGISTER!

DEMOCRATS CHARGE—

Ike Favors Golf Buddy In Fat Deal

Chicago — Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has put the November election campaign in full swing with the assertion that President Eisenhower personally ordered awarding of a contract to a syndicate in which one of the President's "closest friends" has an interest.

Mitchell made his allegations before the insurance section of the American Bar Association after Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall had challenged him to cite any "corruption" in the Eisenhower Administration.

"Let's look at the Dixon-Yates scandal," insisted Mitchell, "which occupied so much attention during the atomic energy debate in the Senate a couple of weeks ago. 'Here was a deal to buy power from a plant to be built (at West Memphis, Ark.) by Dixon-Yates to meet the needs of the atomic energy plant at Paducah."

"A competing syndicate offered to provide the power for \$90,000,000 less than Dixon-Yates—and the TVA would provide the power for \$140,000,000 less."

"Yet, the President issued a personal order to give the contract to Dixon-Yates, over the protest of both the Atomic Energy Commission and the TVA, without competitive bidding."

"The Senate subcommittee on monopoly has asked for funds to investigate this deal but the Senate Republican leadership through Sen. (William E.) Jenner has bottled up the request so they can't get a dime."

"Here is something that really needs investigating. 'It so happens that a director of one of the two companies in the favored syndicate is one of the President's closest friends—with a cottage next to President Eisenhower's at the Augusta Golf Course."

The Democratic Party leader did not identify the friend but his office later said he was talking about golfer Bobby Jones.

JONES BOARD MEMBER

Jones is a member of the board of directors of the Southern Company. At his home in Atlanta he denied that there was any justification to Mitchell's charges.

Two utilities companies—the Middle South and the Southern Company—made the proposal to build the plants in question.

The plan, according to Sen. Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) was aimed at curtailing TVA and would cost "millions of dollars more" than TVA power.

The Dixon-Yates contract was an issue of major conflict during the Senate's 13-day debate on the Atomic Energy Bill.

A letter from the Budget Bureau in Washington to the Atomic Energy Commission was released on June 17, which said in part that the "President has asked me to instruct the Atomic Energy Commission to proceed with negotiations with the sponsors of the proposal" outlined by the utility group "with a view to signing a definitive contract on a basis generally within the terms of the proposal."

Wyoming Democrats Nominate O'Mahoney

Cheyenne, Wyo. — Former Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney was nominated without opposition by Wyoming Democrats to the U.S. Senatorial seat left vacant by the death of Lester Hunt (D.). He will run against Rep. William Henry Harrison, the Republican nominee.

O'Mahoney served in the Senate for 18 years until 1952, when he was defeated by Frank Barrett (R.). He had voted generally along lines favorable to organized labor and other progressive groups.

Coffee Price Cut May Be Temporary

Coffee was appearing on grocery shelves across the country last week for as little as 99 cents a pound, but industry sources predicted the lower price would be "only temporary."

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. made the first nationwide stab at giving consumers a break on their coffee after nearly a week of falling prices on the wholesale level.

The price of coffee futures was off as much as 10 cents a pound on the New York trading market and there were signs that it might go lower.

Much of the fall has been credited to the Brazilian Government's action in permitting coffee dealers to sell their dollars obtained from American business on the open market.

There was another important consideration, however, that few were willing to admit. When the price of coffee started its skyward move nearly a year ago the American housewife went on a buyer's slowdown strike. The sale of coffee was off nearly three per cent during the first six months of this year compared with the same period of 1953.

At the same time, several investigations into the sudden rise in coffee prices disclosed that there was little or no justification for the change.

A frost which was alleged to have wiped out much of the Brazilian coffee crop had not done near the damage reported in this country.

Congressional investigators also found that the price increase was caused by speculators attempting to pick up bigger profits through the questionable practice of creating a fictitious propaganda shortage in this country.

Nevertheless the National Coffee Growers Assn. in Caracas, Venezuela, warned that the current drop in coffee prices is "only temporary" and is out of line with statistical realities.

An association spokesman insisted that production is down and demand up. In addition, he asserted, Colombia is determined to maintain present prices.

Why Do Women Work?

The answer comes from the women themselves—8,300 working women, holding down jobs of many types and in various places.

More than eight out of ten of them say they work to make a living. In most cases there are others, too, who depend upon these women for financial help.

Practically all (98 per cent) of the women without husbands (single, widowed, divorced) work to support themselves or themselves and others.

The vast majority of the married women (60 to 80 per cent in six unions) work to contribute to living expenses.

Some have the added purpose of helping to build or buy a home or of helping to pay for the education of their children.

Only a few work "to keep in practice" or for the "satisfaction of having a job."

THE COVETOUS MAN is ever in want.—Horace.

Importance of Women Becoming Active in Politics Is Emphasized

By MRS. MARGARET THORNBURGH
Labor's League for Political Education

The importance of women becoming active in politics cannot be overestimated and I want to briefly point out to you why women should become interested in politics.

First of all is the fact that unless we do become active and elect a more liberal thinking Congress, our free trade unions are in danger of being completely stripped of their powers. This would automatically stop any progress to improve our standard of living through our collective bargaining system.

Second, we must educate our women to readily recognize false promises from candidates and we must teach them how to study the record. We must make them realize that you do not vote for men or women because of the promises they make or because of the political party they belong to—but you vote for them on the records they have established.

A shining example of the fallacies of promises made in 1952 by the man who is now President of our nation. Let's review some of those promises and check to see if they have been fulfilled.

IKE'S UNFULFILLED PROMISES

1. He promised to halt inflation. This, you know, is very close to every woman's heart because the standard of living is set by the purchasing power of the dollar. When the value of a dollar goes up, you can buy more; when the value goes down, you buy less with the same amount of money.

What has happened to President Eisenhower's hard money policy and the present Administration's answer to the promise to halt inflation?

The dollar has reached the lowest point in its 169-year history.

2. He pledged to support and strengthen, not weaken, the laws that protect the American worker. He personally promised to defend the worker against any action to destroy his union or his rights.

I suppose that all of you are familiar with the Goldwater Amendment, where it would have given exclusive rights to the states on labor-management laws. This amendment, had it passed, would have certainly spelled the end for organized labor. We know the effect the right-to-work laws are having on labor in the various states at the present time. The Goldwater Amendment would have finished where the right-to-work law left off with organized labor.

Then take the resolutions that were before Congress concerning the internal security of the United States:

A. F. OF L. FIGHTS REDS

AFL President George Meany, before the House Judiciary Committee, stressed that the AFL is proud of its record in fighting Communism and pointed out that while there is need to combat Communism in the United States that these particular two resolutions could be readily directed against legitimate trade union organizations. Once again we are placed on the defensive by the present Administration with the threat of bills that could be used to destroy us.

3. We had the pledge to cut taxes. No one knows better than the housewives of our trade union members that a cut in taxes for us, the common people, will not be gained under the present Administration.

Next and last, but certainly a most important promise made, was to eliminate corruption and to protect our nation without witch hunts. We were promised this would be done without character assassination. All of you who listened to and read about the Army-McCarthy hearings realize what has happened in regard to this promise under our present Administration.

HOW TO BECOME ACTIVE

I have pointed out to you just a few of the reasons why women must become active in politics and now I want to stress how you may become active.

First, I think the simplest way for women to become active in politics is through Labor's League for Political Education. We have asked the central labor unions and state federations to assist us in soliciting each local union to form

a women's division composed of our trade union families, to work with our local unions on all LLPE matters.

Second, each women's division should elect delegates to attend central labor union, district, and state LLPE meetings. The delegates should have a vote on all LLPE policies and endorsements

and should report back to the women's division all actions taken at the meetings.

Third, each central labor group and state federation of labor should have a women's committee elected from among the women delegates attending their meetings, to work with other committees on LLPE business.

ATOMIC AGE HOLDS TERROR AND PROMISE FOR CRAFTS

To quote the words of a song which was current not long ago, "The Atom is here to stay . . . but are we?"

That's what a lot of people are wondering these days, and among them are business representatives of Plumbers & Pipefitters locals who attended the apprenticeship conference and contest held recently by the U.A. at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The new problems and promise of the Atomic age overshadowed all other considerations at the conference of business representatives and top UA leaders.

Its threat was pointed up by a showing of the highly restricted color film of the first H-bomb explosion at Eniwetok, which one viewer confessed, "Scared me to death."

Its promise for the future came in the talks given by experts, all of whom agreed that the coming of the atomic age means an indefinite expansion in the building crafts, which are a key part of atomic production and application.

The UA business representatives from all over the U.S., Canada, Hawaii and Alaska, were briefed on the first peacetime atomic-powered electrical generating plant which is now being built in the U.S. Atomic energy as a source of electrical power is a sure thing in this country, the conference was told. This application alone will require vast expansion of the pipe trades.

With this in view, the business agents were exhorted to do all they can to develop and improve the apprentice programs of their local unions so as to take care of this vast future for trained mechanics.

A feature of the meeting was the contest for fifth year apprentices which was won by a Californian, Freeman M. Kincaid, of Los Angeles. The contest will be made an annual affair and will be expanded to include 2nd, 3rd and 4th year apprentices.

The showing of the H-bomb explosion film made a deep impression upon those present.

They were told that this bomb was a "Model-T" version, far inferior in power to the newest types now being produced and stockpiled in this country and in Russia. But even the power of the "Model-T" H-bomb was awesome to behold.

The film showed, first, a chain of three atolls with a veritable city built for the test, comprising every type of building. After the blast, one of the islands was almost entirely blown away—vaporized, rather than "exploded."

There was a big hole, large enough to hold five buildings like the Pentagon in Washington and deep enough to cover five of them. And every stick and stone on the portion of the island still above water was gone, just vaporized by the infernal heat of the blast.

The information given the business agents on the destructive potentialities of the H-bomb and present thinking about survival methods also was not very reassuring.

One expert told them that at any distance close enough to see the mushroom of an H-bomb blast there would be mortal danger to

unprotected individuals. Even at great distances from the center of the blast a person could be severely burned unless, within one second, he was able to cover himself with a white sheet. This is the flash burn effect.

Within six seconds of the blast the person would be exposed to heavy radiation, enough to kill unless within those six seconds he could find a hiding place behind three yards of earth, two feet of cement or two inches of lead.

The "old" idea (A-bomb stuff) of protection in a cellar or in a bomb shelter is now considered obsolete, the authorities related. Also abandoned is any idea of evacuating inhabitants of our cities by vehicular transport.

If there's a threat of H-bombing, the only plan envisioned is to "walk 'em out" of the cities. Apparently it is now thought that more people can get farther away on foot than if there is an automotive exodus with its inevitable traffic jam, and at least some of them might get out of the danger area.

All of which, it would seem, adds up to the idea that H-bomb warfare is just too horrible to contemplate. And it would be better just to use the fissionable material to generate peacetime power and make a lot of jobs for pipefitters and other craftsmen.

Mill Owners Oppose Raising Minimum Pay

Washington. — Seven more wool textile firms now are seeking to block an increase which would raise the minimum wage on government work from \$1.05 to \$1.20 an hour.

Thirty-six firms already have temporary injunctions preventing the increase from taking effect for them.

Under the Walsh-Healey Act, which sets labor standards on all U.S. Government contracts over \$10,000, Labor Secretary Mitchell has authority to set minimum pay rates that meet prevailing standards.

Mitchell signed an order to have the new minimum of \$1.20 an hour in woolen textiles become effective last May 6.

The seven firms are Abbot Worsted Co., Granitville, Mass.; Edenfield Mills, Inc., Leesville, S.C.; Methuen International Mills, Methuen, Mass.; Orr Felt & Blanket Co., Piqua, Ohio; Ramseur Worsted Mills, Inc., Woonsocket, R.I., and plants of Blumenthal & Co., Inc., and the American Woolen Co.

Labor's League for Political Education is the political arm of the American Federation of Labor. It works to educate AFL members and to elect friends of trade unionists to office.

LABORERS 272

By JOHN F. MATTOS, Secretary and Business Agent

As of this writing, the Plumbers' situation was the same as last reported here. But the situation could change — our office secretary is back and getting in the necessary touches that make the machinery operate smoothly. Lillion Johnson is ready and willing to work now, until Labor Day, rested and all, with nothing to say about Reno.

Members of our local at Soledad have not been too busy of late but there is some improvement with the Maynard & Smith project underway.

Granite Construction Co. has been busy on the curbs and gutters in Sherwood Park and the Fairview Park. Many of our laborers are at work on the Maynard & Smith project in Salinas. Some are working for Griffin Concrete Co., Helwig Plumbing Co. and Massengale Plastering Co. Central Supply Co. is furnishing the concrete and Sally Wasson says that here is another job well done.

Labor Day and Admission Day are holidays, negotiated in your agreement. Labor Day shall not be worked except on emergency and first procuring a permit from your union to do so. If you work on Admission Day or Labor Day, the overtime rate is double time.

KNOW YOUR OFFICERS: President Carl Jones was born and reared in our adjoining county of San Benito on Feb. 9, 1884, moved to San Jose in 1909 and was married, worked for the S.P. railway and joined the General Teamsters in 1910 and was president of that organization for a good many years. He represented his organization at international conventions as well as the many other conventions that are held by unions.

Carl Jones moved to Castroville and was in the hardware business for many years. In 1942 he joined Laborers & Hod Carriers Union 272 and has served well on many committees. We are lucky to have a president like Carl Jones — keep up the good work.

Many members ask why they do not receive the Labor News. Members who move must give their new address to our union office, so we can forward to the labor paper. You must pay any cost for forwarding the paper, if your correct address is not used. Any member who does not get the paper should contact the union office at once — call 2-7077.

Bro. Bergeron has gotten his buck — first day of the season — dressed out at 120 pounds locker weight. "Frenchie" says it was a "forked horn" and it must have been well fed by some good cattleman. He won't say where he hunted — deep secret. Get another one, Frenchie, and we'll have a barbecue — you can keep the horns!

Our pipe line members are rapidly moving out of the area, some going to other jobs and some back to their home locals. It was indeed a pleasure to have had the opportunity of working with Walter Neff, secretary of Local 783. This brother is most prompt and courteous, and represents his people as they should be represented.

Twenty years ago a mass meeting was called for the vegetable workers at the local boxing arena. What boxing arena? Who can recall the old boxing arena? It was the Elks Building on Monterey St. Remember "Big Mitch," the promoter?

Questions have been asked about when an older member does no longer have to pay dues. Article II, Section 4: The monthly dues are due on the first day of the month

and unless paid on or before the last day of the following month the members shall be considered to be in arrears and suspended without notice. Section 4-A: When a non-working member reaches the age of 65 and has acquired 25 years good standing in this International Union, the local may allow him to pay dues in an amount not less than the minimum required by the uniform Local Union Constitution (\$1.00 a month).

Now this is not going to cause a run on dollar a month dues — the record shows only two members initiated in 1935, five in 1936.

Many happy returns of the day to the following members: Leonard Carden, J. C. Guin, Frank Vargas.

Low bid for street and sewer improvements in Maple Manor was submitted by E. J. Donahue. There were two bids submitted, \$33,674.27 by E. J. Donahue and \$35,443.48 by Granite. The residential subdivision contains 30 lots and lies along the north side of East Romie Lane, across from the Memorial Hospital.

A new Industrial Annex No. 3 has been submitted to the county engineers office for recommendation. The area contains 167.7 acres at the southeast end of Salinas, along the new freeway. If approved it will be annexed to the city.

Next meeting of your union is Sept. 13. Many of our members have expressed ideas which are very good. To put these ideas into practice, however, members should bring them to the meeting. Take part — Be part of your union. Anyone can carry a card and pay dues. The GOOD union man with something to say, will say it at the meeting, so members can thrash it all out in a sensible manner.

Work is picking up in the valley area, centering around Soledad. Many new houses are to be built. Subdivider and developer of the Stanley Wescott property is Reid Neilson. Thirteen homes are to be built, above the average for family dwellings. The Rancho Vincente Tract is ready for seven more homes.

We have not been able to procure much information on the Nazimont Dam, but will try to have some details next week.

Our union is sorry to hear that Plaster Contractor Frank Cortez is confined to his home and bed. If our wishes will help, we know he'll be back on the job soon.

S.F. Sports & Boat Show Set for March

Dates for the 1955 San Francisco National Sports & Boat show have been announced for March 4-13 by the show's manager, Thomas R. Rooney. The west coast exposition, termed America's third national boat show, is presented in San Francisco's magnificent Civic Auditorium.

The San Francisco show dates are synchronized with the New York National Boat Show, January 14-22 and the Chicago National Boat Show (February 4-13) to permit exhibitors to route their displays from coast-to-coast.

Show offices are located at 369 Pine Street, San Francisco 4, Calif.

Until quite recently, flag boys on horseback and waving a red flag preceded trains moving along New York's West Side streets. A city law required the railroads to use them. The original purpose was to keep horses from bolting at the sight of a locomotive.

Thirty-five Senate seats will be filled in this year's elections. Are you registered to vote?

Appetite Teasers★

HUNGARIAN GOULASH
1/4 pound mild salt pork
1/4 pound lean raw beef or veal
1/4 pound lean raw pork
Salt and pepper
Flour

1 Onion, sliced
1 green pepper, sliced
1 bay leaf
Several whole cloves
3 potatoes, diced
3 carrots, diced

Dice the salt pork and fry until crisp. Cut the lean raw meat in inch cubes, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in two to three tablespoons of the salt pork drippings. Add the onion and green pepper and cook for a few minutes. Add water to cover and the bay leaf and cloves, put on a lid, and cook slowly for two to three hours or until the meat is tender. Then add the diced potatoes and carrots, and cook until tender.

If the stew is not thick enough, mix one to two tablespoons of flour to a smooth paste with an equal quantity of cold water. To the paste add several spoonfuls of the stew, then stir the mixture into the rest of the stew and cook until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

VEAL OR LAMB SOUFFLE

6 tablespoons fat
1/2 cup flour
3 cups milk
1/2 cup bread crumbs
3 cups ground cooked veal or lamb

2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt
Pepper
4 eggs

Make thick white sauce with the fat, flour and milk. Add the bread crumbs, meat, parsley, salt and pepper to taste, and the beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff. Place the mixture in a greased baking dish or in greased individual baking dishes or custard cups. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a very moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for one and a half to two hours, or until the mixture is firm.

Serve the souffle in the dish in which it is cooked, or, if preferred, turn the individual souffles out onto a hot platter. Thin gravy or tomato sauce may be served with the souffle.

PORK AND VEAL CAKES

Mix 1 pound each of ground raw pork and veal, add a chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, and if desired 1/2 teaspoon thyme. Mold into cakes. After browning the cakes on both sides in hot fat, remove most of the fat, cover the pan, and cook the cakes slowly until they are thoroughly done to the center. Serve the pan drippings over the meat.

Sauce for Goose Not for Gander

PORTLAND, Ore. — Private power companies can spend money to campaign in public elections, but People's Utility Districts cannot, Oregon's Attorney General Robert Thornton has ruled.

"The duty and authority of the attorney general is to interpret the law, not to make it," Thornton declared in notifying Oregon's Union County PUD that it must maintain a hands-off policy in a district election to determine whether it should become part of the PUD or remain with the California Pacific Utilities Company.

Thornton said, "To permit the private power company to spend an unlimited sum to influence the outcome of the bond election while denying the same privilege to the PUD may appear unfair and discriminatory, but such is the law."

Ed S. Miller Named To LLPE Committee

New York City—Ed S. Miller, newly elected president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union, was named to the administrative committee of Labor's League for Political Education at the committee's quarterly meeting.

Miller succeeded the late Hugo Ernst.

Rhodes Demands Action To Bolster U.S. Economy

Rep. George Rhodes (D., Pa.) called for action by Congress and the Administration to do something "about the Nation's serious economic situation." In a House speech, Rhodes said:

"I wish to take this opportunity to ask if the Administration intends to adjourn this Congress without doing something about the Nation's serious economic situation. There are many areas in all arts of the country where there is considerable suffering and distress because of enforced idleness of many thousands of working people. My district is especially hard hit.

"How can the Republican leadership continue to ignore the plight of these people, or to say that it is not a serious matter,

"Several days ago I was shocked by the insertion in the Congressional Record by one of our Republican colleagues from Ohio. It pooh-poohed recession talk and pointed to the record profits of General Motors and other giant corporations for the first six months of 1954.

"The prosperity now being enjoyed by big monopolies is of little comfort to the millions of workers and their families who must live on inadequate unemployment insurance benefits. It means much less to those whose unemployment insurance checks are running out.

"Tax advantages voted by this Administration to monopoly interests have permitted increased profits to empires like du Pont, General Electric, and General Motors, despite reduced sales. Yet the Eisenhower leadership has refused to make adequate improvements in unemployment insurance benefits, or to aid the average citizen with tax relief or a public works program.

"The rush by this Administration to give to the special interests natural resources, tax advantages, public lands, and the people's investment in atomic secrets is a sorry contrast to its do-nothing policy on issues involving the health, prosperity, and welfare of the people.

"Let us have some action before we quit."

The average person is eating only half as much butter as before World War II.

NICE ONE, HUH!

The recently married young man has just returned from the honeymoon which included a fishing trip to the coast.

"That's a fine girl you got there," said an old friend.

"Yes," said the angler husband absentmindedly, "but you should have seen the one that got away."

New Clerk: "What do you do when a person forgets his change?"

Manager: "You tap lightly on the counter with a dollar bill."



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MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

Official Organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County, Salinas, Calif.;
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The Mess in Congress

The unseemly haste with which Congress disposed of vital legislation in the last days before adjournment contrasts sharply with the long months of inaction during which all the backlog and all the mess accumulated.

One problem remains messed up. The Senate could not—or dared not—make up its mind what to do about its bad boy, Joe McCarthy, before getting out of town. It shunted off the responsibility to a special committee which was scheduled to begin hearings Aug. 30 on whether the junior Republican Senator from Wisconsin should be censured for his conduct.

Whether this committee will complete its work in time for the Senate to come back and vote on the issue before the Nov. 2 elections remains to be seen. Undoubtedly, there will be strong pressure to delay the showdown until after the election.

However, another report on McCarthy is expected soon from the committee which investigated his feud with the Army over the "Private Schine" case. According to advance reports, the committee plans to issue a mild rebuke to McCarthy and a similar slap on the wrist to Secretary of the Army Stevens.

Regardless of the committee report, we suspect that the public already has arrived at its own conclusions from the televised hearings—conclusions fatal to any further political ambitions the Wisconsin Senator may have cherished.

20-Year Echo

The president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, Robert Gilmore, Jr., apparently hasn't learned anything in 20 years. He told a Detroit audience that broadening Social Security benefits would threaten America's habit of thrift.

He said: "If we remove the incentive to work and save and build an estate, if we keep pyramiding Government benefits for everyone, we will one day eliminate the need for savings bonds, building and loan associations, life insurance and securities of all kinds."

That is the same argument that was made back in the 1930's. The American people believe in Social Security. And they believe in a Social Security program that will enable elderly people to live on something more than crackers and milk.

The record shows that since Social Security went into effect, the American people have saved more money and bought a record-breaking amount of private life insurance. Gilmore should study the record to allay his nightmares.

Quote of the Month

"We brought businessmen down to run the biggest Government in the world. Is there any objection to that? I think that is commendable."—Rep. Leo Allen (R., Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee, in radio discussion.

Quote of the Week

"The new tax bill, easing the tax on dividends, is a tax law with a heart."—Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson in speech before Ohio State Federation of Labor convention, August 9, 1954.

Tips for the Homemaker ★ ★

A rolling cart is a real energy-saver to any busy housewife—for taking laundry from hamper, to tub to line; for carrying soap, brushes, and other cleaning equipment from one job-site to another; and for carrying baby's bath supplies from nursery to bathroom.

A versatile newcomer along this line is a wheeled aluminum frame with a tier of three trays. It's light and easily manageable for the workaday chores—yet a brisk sudsing sparkles it up for service at a buffet supper. When not in use, it folds neatly for storage.

Don't discard the wing tips, giblets or neck of a chicken. Use them to make chicken broth for use in a soup or a sauce. Cover

the chicken parts with a couple of cups of water and add a small onion, a few celery leaves and parsley sprigs, a small carrot, a bay leaf, salt and peppercorns.

When wallpaper on a wall wrinkles in spots, it's a good sign that moisture is reaching the paper either through a leak in the wall or through condensation. In any event, the chances are that when the paper dries out it will shrink back and the wrinkles will disappear.

You'll have better and more uniform results in baking if you have ingredients at room temperature when you mix them. They will blend more readily that way, too.



HARVEY BALDWIN
Bus. Agt. Salinas Carpenters
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Geriatrics—a big word with a meaning which has increasing significance for Americans. It's a word that's used in connection with ailments that are particularly related to the later years of life.

Actually there are no diseases which occur only in old age, but there are some whose principal impact is in the later years of life. These are for the most part what are called the degenerative diseases, resulting from the wearing out of parts of the body. Just as an old car may have a good chassis and wheels, but a worn out motor, so a person may have good lungs and digestive tract but a heart that just can't go any further.

The medical profession is working toward a reduction of the strain on parts of the body which do show signs of wearing out. Most of the study points toward relieving a condition rather than curing it, since it's usually too late for a cure by the time these degenerative conditions appear.

Clinical studies shows no direct connection between age and cancer. Although many older people do die of cancer, laboratory tests show that cancer is easier to induce in younger test animals than in older ones, and that it is more malignant in younger subjects. Increasingly, medical studies indicate that any apparent relationship between age and cancer is more coincidental than actual.

The most rewarding studies in this field of geriatrics are those which seek to prevent or defer physical or mental deterioration by timely examination, those which are working on better nutritional habits for older people, those which are developing facilities for this specialized field, and those which are searching for means of relieving degenerative conditions already existing.

Your Security Office is at 196 San Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone CYpress 2-2480.

PRODUCTION OFF 6 PCT. IN JULY

Industrial production in the U.S. in July dropped about six per cent below the previous month and about ten per cent under levels of a year earlier, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The figure bore out the assertion of the AFL Executive Council recently that the nation is in the "economic doldrums."

On a seasonally adjusted basis, industrial production has been at 124 per cent since May. Officials cited this figure to show that business has become "stable."

Observers recalled that the AFL Executive Council called present levels of business "low," and said that America's economy cannot stand still.

The total amount of goods and services produced during the second quarter of the year was four per cent less than that for the same period of 1953 although it was slightly higher than during the first quarter of this year, the Commerce Department reported.

The gross national product, said the Department, stood at an annual rate of \$356 billion in April, May and June. This compared with \$367 billion in the second quarter of 1953. It was \$200 million more than the January-March quarter of this year.

JUST A MISTAKE

"A burglar broke into my house when I was still at the club," said Smith to his friend.

"Did he get anything?" asked the friend.

"Yes, noor devil. He's in the hospital. My wife thought it was me."

CORPORATIONS SET TO CUT TAX CAKE

Confident that Congress would cut income taxes for their stockholders via the "dividend income credit" gimmick contained in the recently enacted tax bill, even before the measure was passed, corporation heads planned and acted to make the most of it for their coupon-clippers.

So reveals the New York Times in a story explaining why most corporations that ordinarily pay dividends in July deliberately delayed dividend distributions this year until August.

When the corporation heads sat down this May and June to calculate how much profits they will sock away in their treasuries and how much will be declared as dividends and mailed out, they correctly predicted the then pending tax bill would make the dividend income credit device effective after Aug. 1.

That's the device permitting a taxpayer to exclude \$50 of dividends received each year from his income, to figure the taxes, and then to deduct 4 per cent of the rest of his dividend income from his taxes.

The business interests fought hard for passage of this device; they didn't just expect and plan on how to get the most mileage out of it.

There was no similar deduction in the bill for wage income or any other type of income—the corporation stockholders now will pay less income taxes than will anyone else with the same income, same number of dependents and same living costs.

A BREAK FOR SHAREHOLDERS

The device will save dividend recipients \$204 million in the year ending June 30, 1955, and about \$350 million each year thereafter—provided it isn't increased by later congresses to the figures advocated by Treasury Secretary Humphrey. He plumped for a 15 per cent deduction and \$150 exclusion instead of 4 per cent and \$50.

Says the Times, "Most corporate boards decided to make the usual July distribution in August. They did so with the thought in mind that if the bill did become law as drafted, their shareholders would benefit, and if it didn't nothing was lost but a little time."

And the Times listed "some of the many companies that this year decided to give their shareholders a break and pay dividends after Aug. 1, rather than in July as they had one in most previous years."

DIVIDEND MELONS

"Amerada Petroleum, 50 cents on Aug. 2; it paid a like amount on July 31 last year; American Distilling, 50 cents on Aug. 3, instead of a like amount on July 27 last year; Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, 20 cents on Aug. 3, instead of the same dividend on July 31, 1953; Best Foods, \$1.50 on Aug. 3, \$1 on July 25, 1953; Corn Products Refining, \$1.75 on the 7 per cent preferred and 90 cents on the common on Aug. 2, against like payments on July 15 and July 25, respectively, a year ago.

"Deere & Co., 25 cents on Aug. 2, instead of a like dividend paid July

1 last year; Dow Chemical, 25 cents Aug. 2, 25 cents July 15, 1953; Firestone Tire & Rubber, 75 cents Aug. 2, 75 cents July 20, 1953; Lehman Corp., \$1.80 Aug. 2, \$3.14 on July 24 last year; Marshall Field, 50 cents Aug. 20, 50 cents July 31, 1953; Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, \$1.25 on account of arrears on the 7 per cent preferred, instead of a similar payment on July 1, 1953.

"Northern Pacific Railroad, 75 cents Aug. 3, instead of the same on July 25 last year; Pepsi-Cola, 25 cents Aug. 2, compared with 25 cents on July 24, 1953; Philip Morris, 75 cents Aug. 2, 75 cents on July 15, 1953."

Tension, a Part of Life Today; Face It!

Toronto, Canada—Tension is an essential part of life and to remove it might pose a serious threat to the future of civilization, so says Sir Geoffrey Vickers of London, chairman of the Research Committee of the newly formed Mental Health Research Fund.

He told the first International Congress on Mental Health that it is a "dangerous fallacy" to think that the role of physical science and medicine was "to remove hazards rather than to fit us to face them."

The needs of civilization, declared the member of Britain's National Coal Board, require "making everyone well-adjusted to everyone else." He added that "both Christian and scientific insight warn us that along that road lies mortal danger not only for the individual but for society also—for saints, artists, creative thinkers and above all martyrs are seldom well-adjusted people, and no civilization can do without them, least of all ours, which changes faster than any has before."

Sir Geoffrey asserted that the important thing for those in the field of mental disorders is to prepare people to meet the tensions of everyday living, not to help eliminate them.

"By all means," he declared, "let us reduce the occasions for stress; but stress will remain a characteristic of human life and it may be that if we could remove it, we should lose what we most need. Security is not to be found in any aspect of life by eliminating challenge, but only in an inner assurance which no challenge can disturb."

Observe Safety Rules.

Kefauver Beats Man Who is "Bitterly Opposed to Labor"

(AFL Release)

Nashville, Tenn.—Labor and liberal forces in the South won another victory when Sen. Estes Kefauver was renominated by Tennessee Democrats by a two-to-one margin over reactionary Rep. Pat Sutton. The crime fighter and former Presidential candidate, who has rarely cast a vote against the interests of organized labor and other progressive groups, had the solid backing of the state Labor's League for Political Education.

Kefauver's victory marked the fourth time this summer that a liberal candidate has defeated a conservative for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Dixie. Others were John Sparkman's victory in Alabama, Kerr Scott's in North Carolina, and Robert Kerr's in Oklahoma.

Kefauver called for rewriting of the Taft-Hartley Act so that it "should be fair" to both labor and management. He also urged implementation of the Full Employment Act of 1946, which he co-sponsored.

On the other hand, Sutton stated that he favored strengthening Taft-Hartley, and supported an open-shop law for Tennessee. He told a Knoxville audience, "I am bitterly opposed to labor leaders."

Gov. Knight Lauds Labor's Part in Industry Growth

Within the next ten years the public and private new construction requirements of California will total approximately \$47 billion, and a great part of this sum will go into wages and salaries.

With this glimpse into the future, Governor Goodwin J. Knight addressed more than 2,000 delegates to the 52nd annual convention of the California State Federation of Labor at Santa Barbara August 23.

Pointing out that 150,000 new jobs must be created every year for newcomers to California, Governor Knight said that more payrolls will be needed to meet the needs of the population.

"We must attract more industry here," declared the Governor. "We need more than a billion and a half each year in new, private capital. We have a superior labor force. Now we must sell industrialists throughout the country on the advantages of using it."

Governor Knight told the AFL labor delegates that he will soon form a committee to study ways and means of solving this problem.

NEW INDUSTRY

"I will ask business and labor to participate, to join in a co-operative selling job so that California may become a magnet for new industry," the Governor said.

He complimented the California State Federation of Labor for the progress it has made.

"Leafing through the record of years," said Governor Knight, "it is difficult to recall the enactment of any major type of legislation beneficial to the people of California in which the American Federation of Labor has not had an active part. Labor has won for our society, present and future, a free public school system, the homestead law, and the regulation of hours of labor, child labor legislation, and many other giant steps of American progress."

Governor Knight declared that California was the first state in the nation to pay hospital benefits under disability insurance, and was one of the first states to enact an eight-hour law for women.

SENIOR CITIZENS

He said that "no law discriminating against business, against labor, against agriculture, or any part of our population will ever meet with my approval."

"As long as I am your Governor," he said, "I shall never approve a law designed to punish labor or to discriminate against labor. . . . When I speak of laws that discriminate against labor, I mean, among others, such legislation as the so-called 'right to work' bill, and the so-called 'hot cargo' or 'secondary boycott' bill. I have said this before and I repeat here and now, I will oppose such legislation, and if either of them is approved by the Legislature, I will veto it."

Governor Knight said that a major task facing all of us is that of "providing sufficient income for our senior citizens to enable them to spend their remaining years in security and dignity."

"We must do this on a sound and enduring basis so that their modest incomes will not be jeopardized by demagogues who would ruin a safe-and-sane system with will-o'-the-wisp programs possessing temporary allure but long range pitfalls," he continued.

"NOT A DEBT"

The Governor said that California has more elderly people on its rolls than in all of Minnesota, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico combined.

"Those states," the Governor declared, "have a total of 251,000, all together, whereas California alone has 291,000 senior citizens for whom it is providing old age assistance."

Referring to the recent adjustment in unemployment insurance benefits whereby a jobless person now receives up to \$30 weekly, Governor Knight said:

"It was my privilege to include



GOV. GOODWIN KNIGHT

this increase in the agenda for the last session of the Legislature. . . . The payment is not a debt; it is the right of the worker who qualifies for it under the law. For that reason I have insisted and shall insist that unemployed workers must not be penalized nor badgered nor harassed. For that reason I insist on humane and just interpretation of the unemployment insurance law. The integrity and honesty of the unemployed worker must be respected."

News About Shrews: They're Good Mousers

Berkeley.—Inventors, take heed: the so-called "better mouse trap" was conceived long ago, and it is highly unlikely that an improved version will be built by even the most extraordinary inventive genius.

At least, that is the way Dr. Oliver Payne Pearson looks at the situation after an extensive study of what is probably the world's best "mouse trap" and undoubtedly the world's smallest mammal—the shrew.

Dr. Pearson is an assistant professor of zoology and curator of mammals in the museum of vertebrate zoology at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. His report, "Shrews," appeared in the August issue of the Scientific American magazine.

The Berkeley scientist said that the weird little animals have assorted unusual qualities. Some weigh less than a penny; some possess a deadly venom; some are skilled underwater swimmers.

"But all shrews," said Dr. Pearson, "are voracious, scolding, turbulent, voracious, and nervous."

Dr. Pearson explained that there is good reason for the diminutive mammal's nervous restlessness: it has the highest "living" rate of any known mammal. Moreover, in order to support its enormous activity, a shrew must eat almost constantly. Dr. Pearson cited experimental results showing that a shrew ate on the average 3.3 times its own weight every day.

"Unfortunately for the mice," he added, "shrews are very fond of their rodent look-alikes—as a food. One of the larger shrews frequently eats mice two or three times its own size and then furnishes the nest with mouse hair."

Dr. Pearson said that shrews are enormously effective rodent killers (mouse traps, in other words). Meadow mice make up about 40 per cent of a certain type of shrew's diet, which means about eight mice are eaten by the little predator every month. Only four of those shrews per acre on a 100-acre farm, then, would do away with 38,400 mice in just one year.

Eastman Kodak Sales Off, But Profits Up

Rochester, N.Y.—Profits of the Eastman Kodak Co. in the first half of this year rose 25 percent although sales fell 3 percent behind the volume for the same period last year.

Chairman Thomas Hargrave attributed the increase in earnings largely to the removal of the excess profits tax.

Precinct Man Foot Soldier Of Democracy

(AFL Release)

Chicago.—A course in precinct politics, a realm as yet unexplored by the Halls of Ivy universities, is now being offered by Roosevelt College, Labor Education Division.

Among those enrolled are AFL upholsterers, machinists, hotel and restaurant workers, and members of the women's division of Labor's League for Political Education in Chicago.

Textbook for the course is a manual published in cooperation with the Independent Voters of Illinois. A heavy demand for the manual has developed among LLPE units all over the country.

During June and July the college sold 21,275 copies of the manual. Among those who ordered 2,000 copies at a time were the Bakery & Confectionery Workers' International, the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, and Teamsters Local 753.

With cartoons and a lucid, concise prose, the manual explains the step-by-step pattern of precinct work. You check registration. You locate your votes. You get your votes to the polls. You watch the count. All the techniques and tricks are examined.

CAN "SWING" VOTES

U.S. Senator Paul Douglas calls the precinct worker the "foot soldier of democracy." The ability of a precinct worker to "swing" votes by a real, honest canvass is fully appreciated by every professional politician.

Roosevelt College's course is for 12 hours. The usual course is for six weeks at two hours per week, but in some cases two days of full-time intensive instruction has completed the course.

Students are supplied a notebook of important data, election maps, registration data, sample ballots, and other materials. A 20-minute sound movie, in color, also has been produced, and is sold at \$150 a copy to anybody with the projection equipment. The same film in black and white is sold for \$75.

The movie was produced professionally and stars Melvyn Douglas, and various Illinois legislators and AFL leaders have parts in it, including Earl Quinn, director of Cook County LLPE, and Loretta Fox, head of the LLPE women's division in Cook County.

Teamsters Offer Reward for Info On Bombing

Austin, Tex.—An attempted bombing of a picketed warehouse brought an offer by Teamsters Local 657 of a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

R. C. Shafter, business manager of the local, posted the reward on behalf of the union, and declared: "We know that neither the union nor any of its members had anything to do with this crude attempt to create an atmosphere of violence in connection with our picketing of the Austin Fireproof Warehouse Co. We know that violence in connection with a strike invariably reacts against the union and we have repeatedly advised our pickets not to resort to violence under any circumstances."

"We know that violence in a labor-management dispute damages the union's cause in the public mind, and we ask the people of Austin: Who stood to benefit by the creation of an atmosphere of violence, the company or the union?"

"Any violence on the part of union members will mean the withdrawal of our pickets and of our support. We cannot be responsible for violence on the part of the employer, but we will not resort to violence ourselves."



Sweet Snacks No Substitute For 3 Square Meals a Day

By NANCY PRATT

A recent survey of eating habits of working men shows many are substituting sweet snacks lacking in nutrients for the three square meals they should have each day. Many had only a cup of coffee and a sweet roll for breakfast and

then eased midmorning hunger with snacks offering little except calories. This kind of eating puts on pounds and blunts the appetite but doesn't provide the necessary food value of more nutritious foods. Although almost half of the men were overweight, a large number had vitamin and mineral deficiencies. A fourth of the diets were low in calcium which is so important for sound bones and teeth and for proper functioning of muscles and nerves. A pint of milk a day or its equivalent in milk products is recommended to provide the calcium reasonably required by an adult man. Yet 30 percent of these industrial workers drank no milk at all or less than half a pint a day.

The analysis showed that a fourth of the men's diets were low also in vitamin C, indicating that they ate too few citrus fruits, tomatoes, and leafy-green vegetables.

PLENTIFUL FOODS

Beef returns to the headline spot among foods expected to be in ample supply during September. Other plentiful foods include poultry and eggs, rice, fresh and processed lemons and limes, and fresh and frozen fish.

WASHDAY HINTS

The family laundry can reach frightening proportions in summer with so many cottons to be washed. However, there are some labor-saving practices which can go a long way toward easing the burden of a large wash load.

Sorting the clothing carefully before laundering, for example, is one practice which pays dividends in the long run. Garments should be sorted according to fabric, color, and the degree to which they are soiled. Any stains likely to be set by hot water, soap, or detergents should be removed in advance. Heavily soiled fabrics will wash out cleaner if they have an advance soaking. Brush out pockets as you sort, close slide fasteners, and remove ornaments that won't stand washing. Also, it is a good idea to look for any rips and tears and mend them before the clothing is washed to prevent the damage from getting worse during the laundering process.

Homemakers with washing ma-

chines often are cautioned that overloading the machine may damage the motor. Actually the major disadvantage of overloading is poor laundering. Studies show that the most important factor in getting clothes clean is the amount of load rather than the type of washer. For best results, don't load the machine to capacity. For example, it's normally best to put only six to seven pounds of clothing in a washer that can take eight to 10 pounds.

When putting clothes on the line, shake them out as you hang them and hang straight to get out as many wrinkles as possible before ironing.

UNION LABEL

You work for the money you spend. Don't throw it away. Look for union labeled goods to make sure you're getting full value for your dollars.

LLPE Completes Its Election Recordings

Washington.—Labor's League for Political Education has prepared a series of 17 recorded spot announcements urging citizens to register and vote.

The records range in length from 12 seconds to one minute. They include jingles, songs, and statements by stage and screen stars.

Any AFL or LLPE affiliate may obtain all 17 spots on a single 16-inch 33 1/2 rpm record free of charge. The records are suitable for radio use or loud-speaker systems at rallies.

Requests should be directed to James L. McDevitt, national director, Labor's League for Political Education, 1625 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

The national LLPE has been stressing registration and vote drives in connection with the 1954 congressional elections.

Labor's League for Political Education is the political arm of the American Federation of Labor. It works to educate AFL members and to elect friends of trade union-

Be Sure to Vote Nov. 2 Be Sure to Vote Nov. 2

Monterey County Union Directory

Salinas Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminster 6-7143; office, 84 S. First St., San Jose.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres. Herbert Ridgway, 224 Abbott St., phone 4470; Rec. Sec., D. L. Hill, 20 W. Gabilan, phone 9085; Fin. Sec., Jimmie Butler, 418 Monterey Ave., phone 3504.

BRICK MASONS—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Steve Frank, 103 N. First Salinas; Rec. Sec., A. L. Robertson, 320 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56347; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Hoffman St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., Geo. E. Jenkins, 3230 Hoffmann Ave., Monterey, phone 2-8456; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Dial H. Miles, office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-2886.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 5-3849; Main office, 45 Santa Teresa Ave., San Jose, phone CYpress 3-2522.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 985 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Virgil Fransen; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin; Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller. Hall and office, 422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Carpenters Hall, K.C. Sec. and B.A., Jack Swart, 225 Bassett St., King City, phone 197.

CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Dorothea Francis; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Carrie Francis; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Jean Pilliar, 123 Prunedale Road, phone 9902.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., A. O. Miller, 41 Katherine, Salinas, phone 9293; Vice-Pres., Sam Combs, 440 7th Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 1283-M; Secy.-Treas., Leo E. Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone Monterey 2-0335.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)—Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 8 p.m., 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Dial H. Miles; Secy.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark. Office in Glickburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., Room 18, phone 7787.

DRY CLEANERS 33—Meets 3rd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres., Dempsey McPherson; Sec., Claudia Statten; Bus. Agt., Lola Chantler. Office, 45 Santa Teresa, San Jose, phone CYpress 2-1454.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday; Executive Board 3rd Wednesday; 117 Pajaro St., Salinas. Pres., Frank Carp, 217 Quilla St., phone 2-1151; Rec. Sec., P. M. Lindeman, 246 Dennis St., phone 2-4225.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets on call, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Matt Tracy; Sec., Frank Brantley; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, Room 457, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 5th St., Richmond, phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec., Chas. Snyder. Office phone BEacon 5-0852; Moss Landing phone, Castroville 6613.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 355—Meets 2nd Monday, Women's City Club, 9 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. H. Eakin, 46 Barbara Place, phone 2-4465; Sec. and Bus. Mgr.,

A. J. Clark; Asst., Bus. Agt., Virgil C. Knight; office, Room 18, Glickburg Bldg., W. Gabilan St., phone 8209.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at Salinas Labor Temple, 4th Monday at Soledad Forester Hall. Pres., Carl S. Jones; Sec. Bus. Agent, John F. Matto, Labor Temple, 177 Pajaro, phone 2-7077.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B.A., Dean Siefeldt, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 33—Meets 3rd Thursday, 5:15 p.m., Labor Temple. Pres., Hazel Skewes; Sec., Grace MacRossie; Bus. Agt., Lola Chantler, 45 Santa Teresa, Salinas, phone CYpress 2-1454.

MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824—Meets 1st Tuesday; Executive Board, 1st Monday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wayne Purcell, 22 Harkins Road, phone 2-5159; Fin. Sec., Ed McLean, 262 Noice Dr.; Rec. Sec., C. C. Stover, 537 Green St.; Bus. Agt., Earl Choate. Office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-0835.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., Otis Sleeper, 400 Natavida St., phone 2-2507; Rec. Sec., L. Wendelkin, 1130 1/2 Acosta, phone 2-6240; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Peter A. Greco, 417 Lincoln. Office, Labor Temple, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd Wed., 4th Thurs., Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Ray I. Jones, 146 Pine, phone 5530; Rec. and B.A., Carl Smith; home phone 2-2565.

PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 3 p.m. Pres., Gene Baggett; Rec. Sec., Al Bianchini; Fin. Sec., Leo Gray. Office, Labor Temple, phone 2-3517.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Woman's Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., John Ball, 636 Central, phone 2-2961.

PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Assts. Union)—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., Salinas every month, Monterey odd months; Pres., Mervin E. Tierney, 219 4th St., P.G.; Sec.-Treas., Robt. J. Lovejoy, 1366 Alta Vista, Seaside, phone Monterey 2-6901.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Lawrence Vestal, 406 Calif. St., phone 9624; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Garold F. Miller, 208 Alisal St., phone 2-3566; office phone 4938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Leslie B. Sellars, 210 Granite St., Pacific Grove, phone 5-6962.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 309—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., Emil Meyer, 22260 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino, ph. AX 6-4448; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Floyd Reed, office 1452 N. 4th St., San Jose; Rec. Sec., James Madridago, 430 N. 4th, San Jose, ph. CY 5-6521; Area Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas.

STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 2-7758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, Spreckels Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Joseph Linden, 30 3rd St., phone 2-3078; Sec.-Treas., Robert MacRossie, 59 1st St., phone 3064.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., John H. Lewis, 522 Crescent Way, phone 2-5262; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thelma Fox, 31 Willow, Salinas, phone 2-3682.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890—Meets 1st Thursday, Salinas Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel St.; Sec. Agt., Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen Wilkerson, Office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets 3rd Monday, 8 p.m., alternating at Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., L. A. Spencer, Salinas; Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 4-3217.

Buyer Note: Bread Price Hike Slated

Tighten up your belts, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer and prepare to plunk down a penny more for a loaf of bread. The old "staff of life" is about to go up again throughout the country.

First sign that breads' nearly year old price line would be broke across the nation came this week from the West Coast. And a Wall Street Journal report from a dozen leading cities indicates it will be broken elsewhere in short order.

San Francisco and Los Angeles bakers were the first to boost the price of bread by a penny followed closely by San Diego bakers. Some added two cents to the larger loafs.

In New York, S. B. Thomas, Inc., hiked the wholesale price of its cracked, light and whole wheat breads by one cent a loaf.

The story seems to be the same regardless of city and it all points to higher bread prices before the month is out.

LABOR BLAMED, OF COURSE

The reason given for the increase are similar throughout the country—higher cost of ingredients—mostly flour and shortening—and the old cry of high labor costs.

Actually, however, bakers are blaming high ingredient costs as the major factor in the boost and are claiming that these items are up 75 to 100 per cent in the first half of this year over a year ago.

A check with the Labor Department's price index people showed that shortening, an important item,

was up only 3 1/2 per cent and other bread making ingredients are up a little more.

The bakers claim that their profits are down about a third when figured on the sales dollar. There are no immediate figures available, however, on how the baker's profits are holding in relation to his invested dollar which is the true measure of a profitable business.

Phony Union Button Draws a Fine in Court

San Diego.—An aircraft worker here who tried to pass himself off as a member of the AFL Machinists without joining the union has discovered it isn't legal.

A gent by the name of G. L. LeBeau walked around the aircraft plant displaying an IAM button. The local's business representative called him on it and said he had no right to wear the union button unless he joined the union.

The IAM took LeBeau to Municipal Court and the judge fined him \$20 but suspended sentence on condition that the nonmember turn in all union buttons in his possession and not wear an emblem unless he becomes eligible—by joining the union.

Support your stewards!

Monterey Union Directory

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 2348 Hedding St., San Jose, phone AXminster 6-7143; office, 84 S. First St., San Jose.

BARBERS 896—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Mercurio, Carmel; Rec. Sec., L. J. Boyns; Fin. Sec., James O. Jolley, 113 McNear, phone 2-1127.

BRICK MASONS—Meets 2nd Tues., Monterey, 4th Tues., Santa Cruz, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Steve Frank, 103 N. First, Salinas; Rec. Sec., A. L. Robertson, 320 Cypress, Pacific Grove, phone 56947; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., R. E. Baxter, 64 Villa, Salinas, phone 25708.

BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Hoffman St., Monterey; 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., Caminos Hotel, Salinas. Pres., Geo. E. Jenkins, 3230 Hoffmann Ave., Monterey, phone 2-8456; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Dial H. Miles, office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 2-2886.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Meets 2nd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Exec. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtwright, 1897 Ellen Ave., phone CYpress 5-3849; San Jose Office at Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., phone CYpress 2-0252.

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Sec.-Treas. and Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 985 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice President, Thomas A. Small, office 114 B St., San Mateo, ph. Diamond 4-7609.

CARPENTERS 1323—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., E. E. Norman; Fin. Sec., Hugh McClay; Rec. Sec., Leo Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, phone 2-0335; B. A., Tom Eide, office, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, phone 2-7511, home phone 5-7242.

CARPENTERS LADIES' AUXILIARY 674—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Mrs. Elias Hauck; Sec., Mrs. Robert Dalton, 864 Congress, Pacific Grove, phone 2-4314; Treas., Mrs. S. F. Maxwell, 2022 Del Monte, ph. 2-4231.

CARPENTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL—Meets 2nd Tuesday, alternating between Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, King City, 8 p.m. Pres., A. O. Miller, 41 Katherine, Salinas, phone 9293; Vice-Pres., Sam Combs, 440 7th Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 1283-M; Secy.-Treas., Leo E. Thilgen, 12 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone Monterey 2-0335.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Penninsula Hall, 338 Calle Principal, 7:30 p.m. Pres., George Wilson, Sec.-Treas., Sonya Du Gardyn, 338 Calle Principal, ph. 5-6734.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday, 691 Lighthouse, 7:30 p.m. Pres., F. R. Tracey, 441 Pine St., Pacific Grove, Fin. Sec., Gordon Howe, Pacific Street, Monterey, phone 5-4443; Rec. Sec., John DeGroat, 410 Clay St., Monterey; Bus. Agent LeRoy Hastley, Forest & Morse, Pacific Grove, phone 5-4632; Office Forest & Morse Sts., phone 5-4632.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets on call, 117 Pajaro, Salinas, 8 p.m. Pres., Matt Tracy; Sec., Frank Brantley; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 457 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393; Main office, 474 Valencia St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Tony Alves, 492 Webster, phone 5-5869; Secy.-Treas., Roy Humbrecht, 509 Granite, Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164; Bus. Agt., Lester A. Caveny, 919 Cypress, Seaside, phone 2-4023; Headquarters, 320 Hoffman St., phone 2-4571.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Michael Youlden; Sec.-Treas., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lilly St.; Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St. Office and hall, 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

HOTEL-RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES AND BARTENDERS 483—Meets 1st Weds., 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Weds., 2:30 p.m., 338 Calle Principal. Pres., Louis Gold; Sec.-Treas., Robert S. Harrington, Box 539, P. G., phone 2-4745; office, 338 Calle Principal, phone 5-6734.

LABORERS 690—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 320 Hoffman, 8 p.m. Pres., Kenneth Holt; Sec. and Bus. Agt., George E. Jenkins, Box 142, Monterey. Office, 320 Hoffman, phone 2-8456.

LATHERS 122—Meets 3rd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Wm. McKrone, Box 514, Freedom; Sec. and B. A., Dean Siefeldt, 1533 First Av., Salinas, phone 5418.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Bartenders Hall, Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday, 2 p.m., 135 W. Franklin. Pres., Louis B. Walker, 589 Ocean View, Pacific Grove, phone 2-1577; Sec., Don B. Foster. Office, 125 W. Franklin, phone 5-6166; Bus. Agt., Fred Storer, 238 Auburn St., Salinas, phone 2-0579.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 320 Hoffman St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Shannon; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., M. Isackson, office, 320 Hoffman St., phone 5-6744.

PLASTERERS & CEMENT MASONS 337—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 320 Hoffman St. Pres., Otto Radley; Sec. and Bus. Agt., T. B. Ellis, 739 Noche Buena, Seaside, phone 2-1703; office, 320 Hoffman, phone 5-6744.

PLUMBERS STEAMFITTERS 62—Meets 4th Fridays, Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne, 8 p.m. Pres., Anthony Alves; Rec. Sec., Paul P. Hazdovak, P.O. Box 11, Carmel, Bus. Agt., Pames Hurl, office 778 Hawthorne St., ph. 2-7580.

POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets 1st Thursday of month, Rm. 6, P.O. Bldg., 8:30 p.m. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. G.; phone 2-5213; Sec. and B. A., Dick Miller, 202 Via Del Rey, phone 5-6292; mail to Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Melvin Jones, 241 Margaret St., Salinas; Sec. and B. A., Leslie B. Sellars, 210 Granite St., Pacific Grove, phone 5-6962.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 309—Meets 1st Friday, Franco Hotel, Castroville. Pres., Emil Meyer, 22260 Stevens Creek Road, Cupertino, ph. AX 6-4448; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Floyd Reed, office 1452 N. 4th St., San Jose; Rec. Sec., James Madridago, 430 N. 4th, San Jose, ph. CY 5-6521; Area Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, 341 Sequoia, Salinas.

STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 9:30 a.m. Pres., Stanley Falkenberg, 2 Serrano Way, Monterey, phone 27758; Rec. Sec., Al Pierce, 717 Sunset Dr., Capitola, phone, Santa Cruz 5629-M; Fin. Sec., Art Jackson, 1123 Kimmel, Salinas, phone 2-0818; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton, Santa Cruz, phone 1216.

TEACHERS 1020—Meets 3rd Monday, Salinas, 7:30 p.m. Pres., John H. Lewis, 522 Crescent Way, Salinas, phone 2-5262; Rec. Sec., Mrs. Thelma Fox, 31 Willow, Salinas, phone 2-3682.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres. John Sullivan, 1084 W. Laurel, Salinas; Sec.-Bus. Mgr., Wm. G. Kenyon; Bus. Agt., Glen L. Wilkerson. Main office, 274 E. Alisal, Salinas, phone 5743; Monterey office 778 Hawthorne St., phone 2-0124.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION 759—Meets 3rd Friday, Bartenders Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Cecil D. Starnes, 1071 Cass St., ph. 2-6156; Sec. A. B. Rottler, 412 De la Vina, ph. 5-5406.

Appetite Teasers★

BEEF OR VEAL CROQUETTES

4 tablespoons beef or veal drippings
5 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk or thin gravy
3 cups ground cooked beef or veal
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Dry sifted bread crumbs
Fat

Make a thick sauce by combining the drippings and flour, and gradually stirring in the milk or gravy while cooking until smooth. Let the sauce stand until cold. Then add the meat and seasonings. Mold the mixture into croquette shapes. Dip into the egg beaten up with the water, roll in the bread crumbs, and allow to stand for an hour or longer in a cold place to dry the coating.

Brown croquettes in three to four tablespoons of hot fat in a frying pan, or in deep fat. To fry in deep fat, heat the fat in a deep vessel to 350 degrees F., or until hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds. Place several croquettes at a time in a frying basket and lower slowly into the hot fat and fry to a golden brown. Remove the croquettes and drain on paper to take up the fat.

Or bake croquettes instead of frying, if preferred. Make a stiffer mixture by adding about 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs or mashed potatoes to the above ingredients. Mold the croquettes into flat cakes, coat with crumbs and egg as described. Bake in a greased pan in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until browned on the bottom; then turn the croquettes to brown them on the other side.

WHITE SAUCE

Thin

1 tablespoon fat
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

Medium

2 teaspoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

Thick

3 tablespoons fat
3 to 4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend the melted fat and flour thoroughly, gradually stir in the cold milk while heating slowly. Heat and stir constantly until smooth and thickened. Cook over steam for 10 minutes longer. Add the salt.

BARBERS' UNION CARD



This Card is displayed only where good, competent Union Barbers are employed. Patronize no other. It is printed in black, red, blue, and gold.

GIVE A DOLLAR

ELECT LABOR'S FRIENDS

Join L.I.P.E.

IKE VETO 'INCREDIBLE', DRAWS BOOS.

Washington—President William C. Doherty of the National Association of Letter Carriers declared that the action of the President in vetoing the pay raise bill was "incredible."

"This action," said Doherty, "represents a triumph for Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Chairman Philip Young of the Civil Service Commission."

At the Postal Clerks convention in Cincinnati President Leo George of the AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks said President Eisenhower's veto of the federal pay raise was "entirely unjustified and unreasonable."

Announcement of the veto came as George addressed 900 delegates at the opening session of the union's 28th bi-ennial convention. Delegates in Taft auditorium booed wildly at the news.

In his veto message, President Eisenhower declared that he would ask Congress to correct "obvious distortions" in the pay scales of Government employees. "I wonder," declared Doherty, "if the President realizes that the recommendations to correct the pay scales on the part of Chairman Young provided for no increase at all for some federal employees, and the recommendations of Postmaster General Summerfield provided for as little as \$10 a year for some postal employees."

"The veto," Doherty continued, "means the end of the reclassification proposals of the Postmaster General. These proposals would have been considered under the bill passed by Congress, in that a commission was set up to make a study and report to Congress next year. The veto of the bill means that there will be no such commission and means further that there will be no reclassification in the next Congress."

Doherty said that the National Association of Letter Carriers and the other postal organizations would carry a vigorous fight for a more adequate pay increase than provided for in the 5 per cent bill vetoed by President Eisenhower.

"The postal employees have fully justified the need for an \$800-a-year increase. They will carry the fight for such an increase to the 84th Congress when it convenes in January," he predicted.

Darning Hints

To mend most three-cornered tears on wool, large or small, use the three-corner hand darn. Darn as though each side were a straight tear. At the corner the two straight darns will lap over each other. This gives extra strength where needed.

Like a straight darn, this one may be worked over net or a piece of cloth laid on the underside for strength. Work with special care where the darns lap at the corner or your mend may be bulky and show.

Woven materials may be mended with a plain hand darn or by reweaving. Reweaving is nothing more than a darn done carefully with matched yarn, so that it reproduces the original almost exactly.

Observe Safety Rules

California AFL Demands Boost Jobs, Pay, Buying Power

As the nation's political and labor leaders closely observed its actions, California's State Federation of Labor, second-largest AFL group in the U.S., sounded labor's pre-election demands in a strong, clear call for quick remedy to the distressing drop in jobs, buying power, and lagging wages, despite soaring output by workers, and, adding to these injuries the insult of tax reduction for the wealthy but not for the working stiff.

Setting records in attendance, the 3,000 delegates and guests, acted vigorously in behalf of the state's million and a half AFL members to voice stinging criticism of President Eisenhower and his administration on this "pitiful, miserable" efforts on the staggering needs of housing and health, which stand out in glaring contrast to the huge give-away and benefits-to-the-rich program of Ike and the GOP Congress.

This rebuke came on the heels of Congress' adjournment and Ike's political praise of its "work", and the California AFL's stand always an important barometer of public opinion, will have much influence on the hot Congressional race from now until Nov. 2.

Here are key planks in the Cal. AFL "platform":

1. EMPLOYMENT: Present optimism is phony. Immediate conference of labor, business, farmers, government must be called to develop a program for action. Consumer buying power must be made the driving force in the economy—it cannot continue to be neglected, as it now is.

2. TAXATION: Government deliberate policy is to concentrate tax relief for corporations and the wealthy, with practically none to "the millions of wage earners whose purchasing power must pro-

vide the economy's major incentive for economic expansion". The millions are eager to spend, in contrast to the "wealthy individuals whose augmented savings neither flow automatically into the investment stream, nor stimulate the demand for goods."

3. TAFT-HARTLEY: "Labor is deeply disturbed over the President's total failure to carry out his solemn pledges to correct the abuses of the Taft-Hartley act, and renews its demand for far-reaching modifications".

4. HEALTH INSURANCE: "Only 15 percent of the \$10.2 billion in medical costs incurred annually by the American people is being defrayed by voluntary plans". These are better described as "doctors' benefit" plans. The President's "reinsurance" program "attempts to insure not the people who pay the bills, but primarily the insurance companies who now profit so handsomely from their distress." It is "a pitiful \$25 MILLION program to solve a \$10.2 BILLION problem."

5. HOUSING: The housing program "falls miserably short of meeting the requirement for construction of 2 million residential units a year for the next 20 years, which must be built if the nation is to catch up with its tremendous backlog of needed homes and keep pace with rising demand."

State AFL Raps Eisenhower Administration on Housing

Strong raps at the Eisenhower administration for failing "miserably" in making up any decent housing program to help fill tremendous need in this field was strongly voiced by the 2000 delegates at the State Federation of Labor convention in Santa Barbara.

The program adopted "falls miserably short of meeting the requirement for the construction of 2 million residential units a year for the next 20 years, which must be built if the nation is to catch up with its tremendous backlog of needed homes and keep pace with rising demand," the Federation declared.

The convention set records for attendance, with more than 3,000 delegates and guests crowding Santa Barbara for the week-long annual meeting. The convention, acting on a broad cross-section of matters of interest and concern to the working man and his family, is the second largest AFL meeting in the U.S., and the nation's labor and political leaders closely watched the trend of opinion at the Santa Barbara meeting.

"Organized labor condemns the actions of the 83rd Congress in its refusal to enact the president's pitifully inadequate public housing program of 140,000 new units over a period of 4 years, and reaffirms its demand for the construction of a minimum of 200,000 units per year," the Federation said further on the subject of housing.

"The Federation will continue to press for the development of a long-term, low-interest housing programs to meet the needs of middle-income families, with priority for genuine cooperative and non-profit housing."

"The Federation calls upon Congress to adopt a comprehensive set of safeguards for the prevention of future FHA frauds and the protection of the home buyers

or consumers, as recommended by the national AFL."

Indo-China Truce "Costly Concession" To Reds, Says AFL

New York—The Executive Council of the AFL said that the truce in Indo-China was a "costly concession" to the Communists and served to aggravate world tension.

The council, meeting in New York City, said that the nations of the world do not have to choose between peaceful coexistence and a preventive war. Peaceful coexistence amounts to massive appeasement, the AFL said. It forgets that the basic long-range objective of Communism has not changed with the death of Stalin. Soviet Communism still seeks to subjugate the world.

The AFL spoke out against admission of Communist China to the UN, for United Nations supervised elections in Germany, Korea, China and Indo-China; setting of definite time limits for granting independence to colonial peoples, and expansion of economic activity within the whole free world.

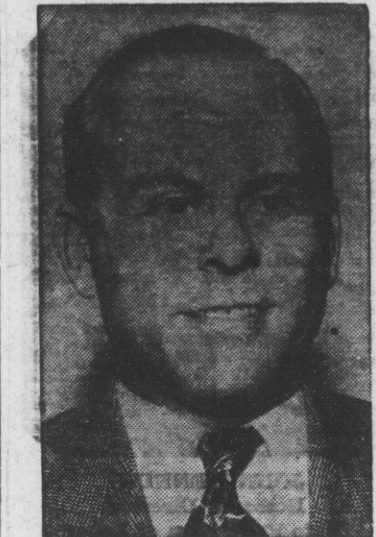
The AFL also asked that more disputes be handled through the UN—to strengthen it. And for complete rearmament, but with emphasis on the need for genuine disarmament guaranteed by international inspection.

Sept. 9—last day to register!

Among California Union Leaders



J. H. MORGAN
San Jose Vice-President
Culinary-Bartenders State Council



THOMAS PITTS
President
State Federation of Labor



ROLLAND YOUNG
Business Representative
Bay Area Dist. Council of Painters



HUGH CAUDEL
Secretary
Contra Costa Central Labor Council

HAZARDOUS OCCUPATIONS

Boys and girls under 18 will be prohibited, after Sept. 11, from operating 14 types of power-driven paper products machines under a new hazardous occupations order issued by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

AMA 'Blows a Gasket' Over Yale Law Journal Study

By LANE KIRKLAND

The newest "man bites dog" story is to be found in, of all places, the latest issue of the Yale Law Journal. The student editors of the Journal have performed a careful job of vivisection on the politically knife-happy American Medical Association. The operation required two years of painstaking research, 84 pages of text and 709 footnotes, documenting every significant statement made in the article. The truth hurts and the AMA is still screaming.

NO EVIDENCE OF BIAS

Despite these cries of anguish, the procedures employed were in every respect humane, "ethical," antiseptic, and in the best interests of science. The consent of the AMA was secured in advance, and the technique involved no more discomfort to the subject than was required by the demands of editorial honesty. And, perhaps unfortunately — from the viewpoint, at least, of those who have not suffered the AMA gladly in recent years — the subject will undoubtedly survive, with no lasting after-effects.

There is no evidence of bias in the findings. The authors went out of their way to do full justice to the AMA point of view and to give it credit for its professional accomplishments — more credit, perhaps, than the AMA strictly deserves.

The criticism is restrained, rather than exaggerated. For example, the authors' observation that: "... until organized medicine meets questions of medical economics in terms of real issues, it will not contribute to the solution of current problems," is certainly one of the understatements of the age. Yet the uncolored documented facts are so damning in themselves that they add up to a stern indictment of organized political medicine.

POWERS ABUSED

"No other voluntary association," the article points out, "commands such power within its area of interest as does the AMA. It holds a position of authority over the individual doctor, wields a determining voice in medical education, controls the conditions of practice, and occupies a unique position in shaping Government health policies. Despite the dangers inherent in such a concentration of power, no interest group enjoys more freedom from formal control than organized medicine."

These vast powers have been flagrantly abused, as demonstrated by many specific instances cited in the article. On the basis of the record, the authors found the AMA guilty of suppressing progressive experimentation with better methods of providing medical care, of undue influence in limiting the Nation's supply of doctors, of the misuse of its authority over individual doctors and hospitals, of the obstruction of needed health legislation, and of irresponsible lobbying and political activities.

These findings lead the authors to the following main conclusions:

1—"To protect the doctor from unreasonable exercise of organized medicine's authority, the crucial importance of society membership should be de-emphasized."

2—"Secondly, to promote greater responsiveness to the public's medical requirements, organized medicine should be divested of its control over the Nation's supply of doctors."

3—"To foster the development of new methods for providing low-cost prepaid care, legislatures should divest the state societies of ... control" over the formation of health insurance plans.

AMA COOPERATED

The response of the AMA's official mouthpiece would have provided good material for an additional footnote to the Yale study, further pointing up the AMA's benighted attitude toward any and all criticism and its chronic aversion to the truth. Dr. George Lull, AMA secretary and general manager, rushed headlong into print with the following denunciation of the article:

"It took the students two years to make the study, but they took neither the time nor the trouble to

interview AMA officers or staff people at the Chicago headquarters to get their facts straight."

He repeated this allegation in the "Secretary's Letter," an AMA bulletin circulated to state and county Medical Society officials, dated Aug. 11, 1954. Dr. Lull seems to be the proud possessor of a very convenient memory. If he had taken the trouble to examine his own files, he would have found the following item in an earlier number of his own bulletin, the "Secretary's Letter," dated Feb. 3, 1953:

"Yale Law Journal to Tell AMA Story. Two seniors and two sophomores are planning to tell the AMA story in the Yale Law Journal."

"In order to obtain the material they want, the four Yale students are undertaking a study of the American Medical Association and its constituent societies from the standpoint of a social force in American life."

"The students mailed an explanatory letter and an extensive questionnaire to all of the state medical societies in hope of collecting the necessary material."

"We have discussed this project at some length with the Yale Law Journal staff and others and have been assured that the information supplied by the AMA and the state societies will be presented fairly."

"The AMA is cooperating with the Yale Law Journal in providing the material requested."

Bad Accidents at Home: Falls, Burns

Women may well take special safety measures against two kinds of home accidents—falls and burns—say safety advisers of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The reason: Women are some of the chief sufferers from such accidents. Statistics recently reported by one large life insurance company showed that more than 22,000 women in this country over the age of 15 years die each year from injuries caused by accidents. Though traffic accidents are the leading causes of these fatalities, falls take second place and burns or fires third.

Though millions of women today are employed outside the home, relatively few are killed in industrial accidents. However, a fourth of the fatal accidents to women—and women under the age of 65 years—occur in or near the home. This high toll of home fatalities is especially surprising today when modern equipment and appliances have done so much to make homes safe.

Literally to save their lives, women apparently need to understand and become interested in ways to prevent falls, burns and fires. Good lighting for all steps and stairs, non-skid rugs and finish for floors, handrails for steps and stairs, and handholds for bathtubs are all important aids against falls. Any sort of clutter on steps or floors, such as children's toys, may be a trip hazard. Cellar stairs often are the site of falls because they are dark or kept in poor repair.

Most women spend enough time cooking to learn simple precautions against burns, such as turning the handles of saucepans toward the back of the stove so the pan won't be knocked off or hot food or water spilled. But many women know too little about home fire prevention, or how to meet a fire emergency if it comes.

A Twentieth Century fund study shows that six out of every 10 persons in the world live on farms and depend on agriculture for their livelihood. This ratio varies considerably from continent to continent. In North America only two persons in 10 depend on farming. In Asia and Africa seven out of 10 do.

Labor News

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1954

Schnitzler at State Fed—

HUCKSTERS SELL IKE AS PRO-LABOR

Santa Barbara, Calif.—High-powered political hucksters now combing the country with campaign speeches will have a hard time convincing workers that the Eisenhower Administration is pro-labor because it just isn't so, AFL Secretary-Treasurer William F. Schnitzler declared here.

Addressing the convention of the California State Federation of Labor, Schnitzler said that Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will have a much more difficult chore than other Cabinet members who "have hit the sawdust trail."

"The Secretary of Commerce, for example, has it soft," Schnitzler pointed out. "All he has to do is to convince the N.A.M., the Chamber of Commerce and other labor-hating employer groups that the Administration is sufficiently pro-employer to justify a new lease upon their moneybags for campaign purposes."

"The Secretaries of the Treasury and Interior should find it easy to do the same with the banking fraternity, the mine owners and the private power lobby, for they have all been richly rewarded for their past support."

"The Secretary of Agriculture has a tougher job. He must somehow convince the farmer that it is really fun to be flexed—and so good for that moral fiber."

"But the Secretary of Labor has drawn the most difficult assignment of all. It is his official duty to try to persuade the working people of America that this Administration is really, away deep down in its heart, altogether pro-labor."

"Secretary Mitchell is an honest man, he is a man of many talents—but I fear his present assignment will tax his ingenuity."

Mitchell, who is making the rounds of labor gatherings across the country, is scheduled to speak at this same convention.

Schnitzler called the political propaganda being directed toward labor in the current Congressional campaign an "assault upon our good sense." He continued:

"There is only one way to protect the integrity of our ballots. We must learn to discount the smiles, the slogans, the handshakes, the alibis and the glamor. The record of past performances is the only reliable guide."

"If your Congressman or Senator voted to defend your interests as a citizen, as a worker, as a parent and as a taxpayer, he has earned your support. If he voted against those interests, he has earned a return to private life."

"The workers of America want to go forward to a better life. They will not rest content with second-best. They want better homes to live in, better schools for their children, better medical care for their families, a higher minimum wage for their poor, more job opportunities and better protection against the hazard of unemployment. They demand fair play and an even break in their relations with their employers. All of these things have been denied them by the present Administration. How are we then to believe that this Administration is pro-labor?"

"And what, exactly, does the Secretary of Labor mean, on the eve of Congressional elections, when he asks us to believe this? Does he mean that we should, therefore, go to the polls and vote for a Congressman or a Senator who voted against those measures which labor supports and for those measures which labor opposes, merely on the strength of the President's party-line endorsements?"

"If he does mean this, then he is seeking to lure us to our political destruction."

Juror Balks Picket Line; Goes Hungry

Eugene, Oregon.—Lee Esting found himself going on a hunger strike while serving jury duty here because he wouldn't cross a union picket line.

Esting, business agent for Painters Local 1277, refused to go along when the court bailiff marched the jury across the street for lunch. That was because they were headed for a hotel restaurant being picketed by the Building Service Employees. Esting was locked in the jury room.

Fortunately, a friend heard of his predicament and brought a cheese sandwich to him.

United Fruit Hit For Dissolving 3 Guatemala Unions

Serafino Romualdi, AFL Latin-American representative, has blasted the United Fruit Co.'s antilabor policy in Guatemala for causing the dissolution of three important democratic labor unions.

A recent government decree took legal status away from the Railway Workers' Union, strongest in Guatemala, and two unions of plantation workers. The unions' members work for United Fruit and its subsidiary, the International Railway of Central America.

Romualdi said there was "no question" that United Fruit insisted on dissolution to end its contract and "wipe out" the dues check-off system by which the unions live.

Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, leader of the three-man military junta ruling Guatemala, had issued a decree removing all remaining union officers from their posts and ordering new elections within three months. The unions' legal status was maintained.

Therefore, the new decree came as a surprise.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER

"It was, from all points of view, a serious blunder which damaged the prestige of the government among non-Communist trade unionists and cast unfavorable reflection—to put it mildly—on the policy of the two American firms," Romualdi said.

"It is generally accepted that the decree dissolving the banana workers' and the railway workers' union was issued at the insistent request of the management of the United Fruit Company."

AIR-MINDED U.S.

Flying more than 31,000,000 passengers over 18 billion passenger-miles with a fatality rate of .48 per 100,000,000 passenger-miles, the nation's scheduled domestic and international airlines set the best safety record in their history in 1953. There was a scheduled take-off or landing in this country every 5½ seconds, or 15,000 a day, during the year.

Among California Union Leaders



OSCAR HARBAK
Regional Vice-President
Intl. Bro. of Electrical Workers



JOHN HENNING
Research Director
State Federation of Labor



TED LOPEZ
Business Agent
San Jose Cannery Workers 679



GERALD SHEARIN
Pres., San Joaquin-Sacramento
Dist. Council of Teamsters

47 Yrs. From Home

Tacoma, Wash.—Two weeks off with pay may be all right for most of us, but James R. Reese of Stationary Engineers 606 hasn't seen his three sisters in Wales for 47 years. And there'll be other old friends and relatives to call on—so he will be gone three months.

Lib ogidep

Time for colds again—which reminds me: Medical science says whiskey cannot cure the common cold. But then, neither can medical science. Our advice: Take your choice of treatment!

Note that Estes Kefauver is coming our way—due in this area about Sept. 25. Democratic big-wigs are planning an extensive tour for him, with a stop at the Watsonville fair included, plus luncheons, cocktail parties, etc. Good man, good idea!

Always appreciate post cards from my friends on vacation. For example, good friend on trip to Crater Lake sent color picture with note that he was having "fabulous trip", signed it "Hal". Another pretty card for my memory book—thanks.

Note that sardines are being found in Monterey waters. Still small amount, but enough for packing. Union officials said mackerel fishermen brought in sardines with the catch of mackerel—enough sardines to be separated and put into ovals. Let's all hope that sardines are back and the smokestacks will get warm again on the famous "Cannery Row" of Monterey.

Up San Mateo way the strike of auto salesmen is going strong, with a new wrinkle injected. Seems as if someone in the mechanics' group, which isn't observing the strike, is getting upset at working behind the picket line. Interesting letter threatening revolt against the union was sent to us. Probably wanted publication, but no signature—thus no publication.

Speaking of unsigned letters, we have received one from Tracy commenting on the recent articles by J. H. Morgan, vice pres. of the State Culinary-Bartender Council (just re-elected, despite tough local opposition!). We cannot use the letter because the signature obviously was scrawled so as to be unreadable. Too bad; it is an interesting letter!

Anthony Agrillo has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of Barbers' state association. Had no opposition and back in office he has held almost 15 years. Congratulations!

Bad situation possible in Salinas. Anti-union employers have issued notices that they may try to operate "open shop", tossing the gauntlet at labor unions. So far no idea if the big bosses mean it, but am pleased to notice that unions are preparing for a battle, if one is wanted.

Heard of a local business man who hired a taxicab to drive him into San Francisco to attend his own bankruptcy hearing—then he took the taxi driver into the hearing as another creditor!

Fear and Hate Today Are Principal Emotions

Chicago.—Fear and hate are the "two principal emotions" evident in this country today, Joseph Welch, counsel for the Army during its dispute with Senator Joseph R. McCarthy R., Wis., warned the American Bar Assn. convention here.

Welch noted that the country is living under "a somewhat foreboding atmosphere" which is neither necessary nor healthy.

It is not necessary to live in an atmosphere of fright and terror or hate as much as we do," the attorney cautioned.

"Anyone who fans fear and hate," he added, "... may be doing this country a great disservice."

Barber Price Increase Hit At State Meet



The California State Association of Barbers devoted considerable time to discussion of possible increases in price for barber services at its convention in Santa Barbara, but consensus of opinion was against any boost at this time, Secretary Anthony Agrillo reports.

No official stand was taken by the state association but individual delegates throughout the state issued statements that they saw to need to boost haircuts to \$2.00, as suggested by the Master Barbers, operators of large shops and not always members of barber unions.

Agrillo said the unions set their own local prices. Several delegates to the state barber sessions, representing both north and south areas, added that there is "no need to increase haircut prices under present conditions." Present price generally is \$1.50 for a haircut.

Business at the convention of the barber group was devoted to efforts to improve conditions for the barbers, with discussion of legislative matters, Agrillo said.

It was announced that a testimonial dinner will be held in Los Angeles during the American Federation of Labor convention, Sept. 20-25, to honor William C. Birthright, international president for barbers.

New officers were elected by the State Association of Barbers with Agrillo retained as secretary-treasurer without opposition. The slate of officers includes:

President—Leo M. McLaughlin, of Van Nuys.

Vice President, Dist. 1.—Charles Bliss, of San Diego, and Frank LeCain, of Los Angeles.

Vice President, Dist. 2.—C. A. Silva, of Oakland, and James N. Butler, Jr. of Salinas.

Vice President, Dist. 3.—M. C. Isaksen, of San Francisco, and Lily Bone, of Petaluma.

Secretary-Treasurer—Anthony Agrillo, of San Jose.

Legislative Advocates—Joseph H. Honey, of San Francisco, and Agrillo.

Workers' Earnings Far Below '53 Level

American workers' earnings in June fell far below those of a year earlier, the Commerce Department reported. The annual rate in June 1954 of \$286.4 billion was \$900 million below that of June 1953.

The department's figures also showed that the decrease would have been even deeper had not unemployment compensation offset declines in wages and salaries.

Total wages and salaries for the first six months dropped by \$2½ billion from the same period a year ago. The decline centered in the durable-goods manufacturing, the department said.

UNION LABEL GUIDE

There's a union label to guide you to the best in almost all lines of products. Familiarize yourself with the different labels and where they appear on the various products you buy each day. Once you know where to look, you will be able, at a glance, to select the best.